"I can only say this, gentlemen, he announced. "Not a single proposition has been offered to us to-day that was not offered by the railroad managers themselves before the fifteenth of June. We are just now taking a spell for lunch and we're coming back here at 3 o'clock. I expect the mediators at 3 o'clock at 3 o'clock. I expect the mediators at 3 o'clock at 3 o'clock

A Sale of Old

Au Quatrieme is obliged to

quickly many rather rare pieces and sets of early Amer-

A highboy with original

brasses has carved fan panels

and Dutch legs; it is made of

pine and maple. Until now

A chest of drawers with the

original brasses is a beauty. Until now \$100; today it is

A small table with cabriole

legs, slender club feet and

decoratively cut apron; until

settees, until now \$50, are to-

Painted three-seat Colonial low prices.

now \$75, is to-day \$60.

day \$40.

ican cottage furniture.

\$250; today it is \$175.

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New England Furniture

BECAUSE of important in- | ¶ A set of six painted Co-

make room by sending out slat ladder back, until now

tique furniture from abroad, now \$60, today \$45.

coming shipments of an- lonial kitchen chairs, until

An Unusual Collection Au

Quatrieme is offered begin-

ning today at discounts of

15, 20 and 25 per cent.

from our own moderate prices

\$35, today is \$28.

6-piece set of sleigh
bed, dresser and mirror, commode, nightstand, two chairs... 100
Maple four-poster bed 100
Dressing Table.... 25
Maple drop-leaf table. 65
Painted desk.... 50
Slat back rocker... 12
Chippendale mirror... 35
Onk box with 12 green
bottles .... 25

Au Quatrieme.

Many other pieces will be

Fourth floor, Old Building.

C A maple chair with four

the long distance telephone last night when he arrived, and then returned to the capital with Judge Chambers and the control of the capital with Judge Chambers and the control of the capital with Judge Chambers and Mr. Tumulty will go to the White House this morning as soon as the train reaches in the first and devote any part or all of to-day to an endeavor to reach an agreement with both sides to arbitration their differences. An appointment with bether sides to arbitrate the mediators and devote any part or all of to-day to an endeavor to reach an agreement with both sides to arbitrate the mediators earlier in the foreign and devote any part or all of to-day to an endeavor to reach an agreement with both sides to arbitrate the mediators carlier in the mediators. When the control of the mediators carlier in the mediator will have obtained first hand information of the situation from his mediator. When the control of the situation from his mediator. When the control of the situation from his mediators. Judge Chambers, Judge Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hanger, did not realize the tuter hope lessness of their task until long after in had become apparent to the managers and employes. On a long tump hand of the board. The mediators sensed that immediator, and the first than devote and entirely of the house of the house of the situation of the situation from his mediators. All the morning of 600 adjustment chairments in dispute to arbitration of the situation of t

gates might consider it. So this is what happened:

The delegates met at 10 clock. A few minutes later the mediators entered Webster Hall. They remained for an hour. When they started through a started through a started through a started through a moult also made again. Judge they started through a make a started through a moult also made up one nervous hand up one nervous hand up one nervous hand up one nervous hand and up one nervous hand a large delegation of employes, with the first tone theme, there is nothing to say.

Then the three mediators brushed an excited path through the croward and vanished around a corner toward came from the meeting of hours, and that they would accept mearest sulway station.

The were informed that their decision would be at one made known to president. Histories with the first to a moultation made up one nervous halt the mention of the public, gentlement, there is nothing to say.

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"I can only say this, gentlemen," he tired man."

-The John Managuate store-

August Furniture Sale

The Wanamaker-Special 7-piece

Living-Room Suite at \$105 Solid Mahogany, Cane Seats and Backs Offered complete or singly at these remarkably low prices:

Settee, \$17.50. Arm chair, \$11.50. Arm rocker, \$11.50. Bench, \$12 | Total Chaise longue, \$20. Magazine stand, \$14 Center table, \$18.50 | \$105.

The design, as you see, is after the William and Mary period. The finish is antique mahogany. The value is very remarkable-to get the price so low we bought five hundred pieces; but we can get no more this year, nor again, we believe,

Fifth Gallery, New Building.

Serge Dresses

for Autumn

La Galerie Wanamaker

has been filling up quietly

with many new moderate

Tailored suits and all the

Twisted wool fringe in blue

Red stitching and red but-

tons are the advance notice that

both are to be much used this

season; this little serge dress is

A dress with a short coat

effect in front, but a long waist-

line in the back finished with

quaint cording, is trimmed with

An organ piped skirt is an-

other Paris idea; this serge

dress has a broadcloth collar

wool blue serge with wide belt

cuffs of creamy batiste em-

Second floor, Old Building.

A pretty little dress of all

wide braid at \$27.50.

and cuffs. \$25.

broidery, \$14.50.

displayed at the same newly and pleated skirt has collar and

edges, a charming blue serge

dress with black and blue em-

useful serge and satin

dresses that will be needed

for the first cool days.

broidery at \$22.50.

only \$12.75.

priced fashions for women.

"In regard to notice, that's in the bosom of the future. I haven't said a word about notice. It's on the knees of the gods. You know what that means. In old mythology, when somebody died his body rested on the knees of Osiris, the lord of the living and the dead, while his spirit was judged in the Hall of Double Truth for the good and evil deeds of the body in life. The body didn't know till next morning what the verdict was." out a strike and the distributed to ther industries and inconvenience to the general public which would result. Whether he will suggest any new form of mediation, now that government agencies have been exhausted, was not PARALYSIS CASES

at 3 o'clock. I expect the mediators may come along later."

Meanwhile the mediators had hastened to meet the railway managers the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers of managers on June 15, when the first recede an inch from their stand for managers on June 15, when the first managers on June 15, when the first managers was precisely the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers on June 15, when the first managers was precisely the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers on June 15, when the first managers was precisely the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers on June 15, when the first managers werdiet was."

There were all kinds of speculation what the managers dent in the present crisis. All authorities agreed that the Chief Executive's managers was precisely the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers on June 15, when the first managers was precisely the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers of June 15, when the first managers was precisely to the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers of June 15, when the first managers was precisely the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers of June 15, when the first managers was precisely to the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers of June 15, when the first managers was precisely to the day we broke, which was the proposition made across the table by the managers was procisely dent in the present crisis. All author-ties again. the steps of Webster Hall. Again way consented to be mediated, but ex- ordered to the border. One million

# Crash Makes Mermaid's Swim WOMEN PREDICT a Two-Blocks' Chase on Land WILSON'S DEFEAT

Ida Elionsky, Toting 275-Pound Buster, Forced to Leave Water as Boats Collide—Runs Along West Street to Reach Clothes.

Four hundred pounds of Elionsky plunged off the Fifty-eighth Street pler into the Hudson River yesterday morning and set out for the Battery.

One hundred and thirty-five pounds bow-on against a barge, flinging its one hundred and thirty-five pounds bow-on against a barge, flinging its occupants to safety on the barge, but was Ida, known as "the mermaid" to her press agent and her discerning At Ida's direction, the rowboat deher press agent and her discerning her press agent and her discerning students in the New London High School. The rest of the splash was her brother, Harry, known far and wide—particularly wide—as Buster.

Buster was lashed to Ida's back. She was to carry him to the Battery. She would have done it, too, probably, except for a let of photographers and the drifting boat, and as she had got the bare.

would have done it, too, probably, except for a lot of photographers and movie men who had no mermaid sisters and had to depend on a motor that Their vessel ran into a barge off that along too. Then came the inter-Charlton Street and they were nearly

As it was, Ida swam three miles in 56 minutes. Then, on land, clad in a one-piece bathing suit, she covered the two blocks that separated her from the wrecked launch and her clothes in practically no time at all.

practically no time at all.

The swimmers were accompanied by Island, which she intends to make soon.

SHOW DECLINE

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have entire charge of the patient, with full liberty to treat the disease in any manner which appears to them best. Six persons who had recovered from

Every person who offered blood yes-

the Kings County Supreme Court,

hespital.

Because of several new cases in

London, Aug. 13 .- Thirteen miners were killed early this morning by an

## Bloomfield, N. J., the Board of Health there yesterday ordered motion picture ists, placing the blame upon Federal authorities and railroads. It was teen years of age. Tuesday night the village authorities will hold a conferwith children who desired to visit to determine whether the schools will be opened at the usual time.

### Library Ordered Closed.

In Caldwell, N. J., the health authorities have ordered the free public library closed for the rest of August, believing the poliomyelitis germs raight be spread by the handling of

Commissioner Emerson continues to receive protests from towns in the Catskills against which he directed a

mitted Dr. Zingher to draw thirty-four and one-half ounces of blood from their veins for the preparation of blood serum. The blood obtained yes-terday will be placed on ice for sev-eral days, and will be ready for use the last of the week. their veins for the preparation of blood serum. The blood obtained yesterday will be placed on ice for aeveral days, and will be ready for use the last of the week.

Twelve patients were treated yesterday with serum made from blood obtained last week. In each case the physicians drew off from fifteen to twenty cubic centimetres of spinal fluid by means of a lumbar puncture and injected fifteen cubic centimetres of the serum into the spine of the patient. This treatment is repeated at twenty-four-hour intervals as long as is necessary.

Anxious to Give Much Blood.

The preparation of Catskills against which he directed a warning several days ago. From R. S. Barrett, manager of the Catskill Information Bureau, at Catskill, N. Y., he received this letter:

"Points named in your interview of Wednesday warning against Catskill are forty miles from Catskill Mountains. Records show that there is not a single case in Catskill Mountains. Records show that there are cases in a township of more than tains, except at Cairo, which has two cases in a township of more than the line of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, the Otis Railroad or the Catskill & Tannersville Railroad. This can be verified by the State Board of Health."

Anxious to Give Much Blood.

Fivery person and for the preparation of the Greenwich Street station, put up with his own family a warning several days ago. From R. S. Barrett, manager of the Catskill Information Purcher and to a supplied the catskill Information Purcher and in your interview of Wednesday warning against Catskill Mountains. Records show that there received this letter:

The following are the addresses where new cases of paralysis have been found:

Manhattan.

132 East Houston Street, 46 Henry Street, 83 Stanton Street, 46 Henry Street, 83 Stanton Street, 111 Monroe Street, 136 Greenwich Street, 26 Greenwich Street, 26 Greenwich Street, 26 Greenwich Street, 26 Greenwich Street, 27 Greenwich Street, 36 Greenwich Street, 36 Greenwich Street, 36 Greenwich Street, 46 Henry Street, 36 Greenwich

## Connecticut Physicians' Test.

for the treatment of her own baby, who is ill with the disease in the Minturn Hospital. This institution is in the grounds of the Willard Parker Hospital and is used for private patients suffering from paralysis.

Whether the Board of Health of Freeport, L. I., has a legal right to quarantine the churches of the village against children under sixteen will be determined this week by Justice Crane, of the Kings County Supreme Court,

# INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Brooklyn	
Manhattan	
Bronx	
Queens	
Richmond	1
Total	141
Cases Reported Saturday	167
DEATHS REPORTED YESTER	DAY:
Manhattan	
Brooklyn	8
Bronx	2
Queens	2
Richmond	0
Total	22
Deaths Reported Saturday	42
TOTAL CASES:	
Brooklyn	3.576
Manhattan	1,350
Gucens	708
Bronx	288
Richmond	247
Total	6.279

Total Deaths ...... 1,393

Conference Decision Foreshadows Loss of Western Vote.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Washington, Aug. 13 .- That the national political situation would be greatly affected by the decision of the Woman's party at Colorado Springs to oppose President Wilson in every way possible was the contention of officials here to-day at the headquarters of the Congressional Union and the Woman's

"The decision of the conference at Colorado Springs to defeat the Democratic party will receive the moral and financial support of women throughout the entire country," said Miss Lucy Burns, vice-chairman of the national organization.

It was pointed out that without winning the votes of the women in the that along, too. Then came the inter-esting sprint back up West Street for the clothes. West Mr. Wilson's defeat "seemed inevitable," and that the campaign tour he is planning through the West showed his own acceptance of that fact, was drowned, though somewhat vexed to have her swim interrupted that way. The jaunt down the river was just what she needed, she said, to nerve To counteract the loss of Ohio, for To counteract the loss of Ohio, for instance, which, to judge from indications at the primaries, will go with its twenty-four electoral votes to the Republicans, the Democrats would have to win California, with its thirteen electoral votes; Nevada, with three; Colorado, with six, and Arizona, with three. Representatives of the Woman's party declare that this they can never do. ever do.
"Two of the twelve suffrage states,

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split. Both Republicans and Democratic are claiming California, with the stronger claim on the side of the Re publicans. In Colorado the Progressiv-party seems to be a thing of the past in Idaho it is dissolved. In Kansas, also, the Progressives and Republicans are practically one again. "In Montana there is great dissatis-

faction over the proposed Democratic tax on copper. There has been heavy Republican registration in Nevada, ow-ing to the dissatisfaction over the Ad-ministration's attitude on Federal suf-frage. Oregon and Washington are expected to go Republican, since the expected to go Republican, since the Democratic tariff has been seriously felt by the lumber industry there. Utah is considered safe for the Reexplosion in the Ashington colliery publicans. In Wyoming the Progres-near Bluth. The cause of the explo-sion is not known.

pointed out that persons out of town with children who desired to visit Coney Island, Rockaway or other parts of the greater city had received no warning that they could not leave New York City again without health certificates for their children.

Some excursionists without enough

Jones Street, 317 East Twenty-nirth
Street, 46 East Twenty-ninth Street,
750 Second Avenue, 277 Third Avenue, 232 East Ninetzenth Street, 36
St. Mark's Place, 148 East Eighteenth
Street, 533 East Seventeenth Street,
199 Avenue A, 128 West Thirty-nirth
Street, 268 West Thirty-ninth Street,
157 West Twenty-first Street, 158 East
Sixty-third Street, 39 East Fifty-sixth
Sixty-third Street, 39 East Fifty-sixth
Street, 428 East Seventy-third Street,
158 Street, 168 West Ninety-fourth Street,
159 Avenue A, 128 West
Sixty-third Street, 168 East Fifty-sixth
Street, 428 East Seventy-third Street,
158 Street, 168 West Ninety-fourth Street,
159 Avenue, 535 West Forty-eighth Street,
150 Mest Ninety-fourth Ninety-four Anxious to Give Much Blood yesterday was anxious to give as much as possible to help the suffering halies. From the veins of the suffering halies, the property was anxious to give as much as possible to help the suffering halies. From the veins of the suffering halies. Another was Hubert Dolan, twenty years old of 656 East Sixteenth street, and the suffering halies. From the suffering halies has been making a living by leading blind people around. He gave eight ounces, and said he would be back in a month and give more.

"I have three children of my own, said w. K. Putnam, of 557 Fifty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, "and I am forever tortured by the fear that one of them will catch infantile paralysis and suffer as I did as a child. I want to do whatever I can to save the life of some little baby."

Two Give Eighteen Ounces.

Putnam gave eight ounces, and ten ounces were given by Miss Mary Robinson, of 1112 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, who said:

"If I could do a child some good, why shouldn't I do it?"

Mrs. Lean Namarowsky, of 366 Johnson Avenue, Brooklyn, gave two ounces of her blood to be made into a serum for the treatment of her own baby, who is ill with the disease are mindent of the work of relising fund. From the treatment of her own baby, who is ill with the disease in the Minturn Hospital. This institution is in the grounds of the Williad Parker Hoss-ton for the prainty-like years ago. Four and one-half counces were given by miss of her blood to be made into a serum for the treatment of her own baby, who is ill with the disease in the Minturn Hospital. This institution is in the grounds of the Williad Parker Hoss-ton for the prainty-like paralysis of the Williad Parker Hoss-ton for the prainty-like paralysis of the Williad Parker Hoss-ton for the prainty-like paralysis of t

Fourth Street, 159 South Second Street, 250 Seigel Street, 190 Russell Street, 9 Olive Street, 12 Morgan Avenue, 621 Metropolitan Avenue, 191 McKibben Street, 220 Grand Street, 117 Freeman Street, 650 Bedford Avenue, (two cases), Street, 339 Reidford Avenue, (two cases) Street, 339 Bedford Avenue (two cases), 175 Wyckoff Avenue, 24 Sumpter Street, 262 St. Nicholas Avenue, 1617 St. Mark's Avenue, 1617 St. John's Place, 1143 St. Mark's Avenue, 1682 Prospect Place, 803 Park Avenue, 1353 Myrtle Avenue, 284 Kosciusko Street, 859 Hart Street, 344 Hamburg Avenue, 1367 Green Avenue, 1355 Fulton Street, 1881 Dean Street, 79 Bleecker Street, 157 Albany Avenue, 565 Sackman Street, 468 Jeromo Street, 659 Hopkinson Street, 82 Grafton Street, 1386 East New York Avenue (two cases), 10 Crosby Avenue, 694 Bel-Greenwich Street, 339 Bedford Avenue (two cases)

56 Greenpoint Avenue, Long Island City; 487 Grand Avenue, Astoria; 77 Bradford Avenue, Flushing; — Bayside Avenue, Bayside; 209 Denmore Street, Elmhurst; 590 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood; 46 Sackett Street, Corona; 6 Forty-fifth Street, Corona; 931 Morris Park; 56 Oxford Avenue, Brooklyn Hills; 1255½ Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven; 1124 Emerald Street, Woodhaven; Hawcree Creek Road, Aqueduct (tw. Cases); 1344 Union Street, Far Rockaway, and 44 Eemington Avenue, Ar way, and 44 Remington Avenue, A

585 Forest Avenue, West New

## WHEN a person is incompetent to take care of his own property a Committee may be appointed to take charge of his affairs. The appointment is made by the Supreme Court.

What is the legal mean-

ing of "Committee"?

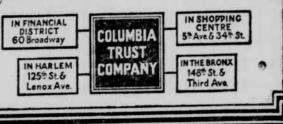
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In selecting the Committee, the Court usually carries out the wishes of those asking for the appointment.

When the Trust Company is selected to act as Committee of an incompetent's property, an individual is usually appointed to act as "Committee of the person."

The legal fees for this service are based on the care and responsibility involved and on the amount of money received and paid out by the Committee.



### TO PRAY FOR ENDING OF PARALYSIS SCOURGE

Father Kerwin Announces Ser- Attacks Secretary's Record on vice Tuesday at Coney Church.

Father Walter A. Kerwin, of the Church of Our Lady of Solace. West Seventeenth Street and Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island, will offer public prayers Tuesday afternoon for a speedy ending of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Before the ceremony, which will take place at 4 o'clock, there will be a parade through the streets of Coney Island to the church.

[From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, Aug. 13.—Gifford Pinchot, in an open letter to Secretary of the Interior Lane, declared to-day that the Secretary "cannot be trusted" to protect the property of the people of the United States.

Mr. Pinchot's letter sets out the Coney Island to the church.

Many persons will attend the services, for Tuesday is Assumption Day,

and large crowds annually go to Coney Island to bathe in the ocean, believing that on that day the water possesses healing qualities.
Father Kerwin also announces hourly masses Tuesday morning.

money to go to a hotel were obliged last night to sleep on the sand at the beaches or on benches in the stations or ferry houses; others walked the streets all night.

A few pichts are Petrolman Edward.

streets all night.

A few nights ago Patrolman Edward Sullivan, of the Greenwich Street station, put up with his own family a mother and seven children from Newark who were unable to get home after spending a day here.

The following are the addresses where new cases of paralysis have been found:

Marketter

Vices were private.

Mrs. Page's body will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., where she lived until her marriage, on June 8, this year. Another brief service will be held there to morrow and the burial will take place in Fort Hills Cemetery.

Ambassador Page, who arrived from London Friday for a short vacation, will accompany the body to Auburn.

## QUEENS SURROGATE OPPOSED Rotterdam Company Planning to

Noble's Job Wanted by Other Democrats as Well as Republicans.

Greenwich Street, 285 West Eleventh Street, 72 Greenwich Street, 107 Washington Street, 641 Hudson Street, 8 Jones Street, 317 East Twenty-first Street, 46 East Twenty-ninth Street, 46 East Twenty-ninth Street, 47 Greenwich Street, 48 Galled a meeting of the executive com-Democratic parties there.
e. Surrogate for fifteen
Democrat, has opposition
Arthur E. Keating has
sing of the executive comDemocratic County Como-night, at which nominaproposed to open the new service with

## "CANNOT BE TRUSTED

PINCHOT SAYS LANE

Mr. Pinchot's letter sets out the

Oil Land Withdrawals.

history of oil land withdrawals for the navy and their attempted destruction. His conclusion is that Mr. Lane either kept silence in the face of the passage of this and other anti-conservation legislation or actively aided it. "If," said Mr. Pinchot, "this legisla-tion which Secretary Lane has been

Burial of Mrs. Page,
Plague Victim, To-morrow
Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine
Sefton Page, wife of Frank C. Page and daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to Great Britain, who died Saturday from infantile paralysis, were held vesterday at her home, 112 Fourth develop and maintain the high speeds required in modern war. Without them no navy can even be second class. No later than last February the Secretary of the Navy made the official statement that 'this leasing bill would take away from the government that which in time of peril might change the tide of war.'

### WILL OPEN NEW LINE FROM HOLLAND TO U. S

Start Service Soon.

The Hague, Aug. 13.—A new steam-ship line will be put in service soon from Rotterdam to America, according

Amsterdam newspaper



## The Visiting Buyer

To the out-of-town buyer now in New York on his annual, semi-annual or periodic visit, the Harriman National Bank offers the suggestion that his banking relations are as important to his house as his merchandising, and he can put in a quarter-hour to advantage discussing with the Harriman National Bank his New York account.

An account with a New York bank of standing is recognized by progressive interior merchants as at least desirable, if not a necessity. It not only confers prestige, but permits payment of accounts in New York exchange, while the special terms made by the Harriman National Bank for such accounts carry further advantages.

Subject to the standing and responsibility of merchants, the character of their business and the quality of their account with us, we are prepared at all times to meet their requirements for loans or discounts at rates in agreement with the current condition of the money market, which at this centre, the great money market of the country at all times and to-day the great money market of the world, always offers distinct advantages to the borrower.

The Harriman National Bank holds its services and facilities exactly as a merchant holds his wares, subject to inspection by the customer and discussion of their quality and price. The bank will be happy to receive visitors whether they come in compliment or on business.

> PANKING HOURS FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS 8 A M. TO MIDNIGHT

HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK FIFTH AVENUE AND 44TH ST., NEW YORK

## of the Kings Councy Especial Brooklym. At a conference yesterday between Dr. William H. Runcie, village health officer; Leo Fishel, attorney for the village trustees, and Father O'Toole, paster of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Holy Redeemer, it was decided to make a test case to establish a IN ALL BOROUGHS (two cases), 10 Crosby Avenue, 694 Bel-mont Avenue, 1330 Sixty-second Street, 197 Bay Twenty-third Street, 9104 Ridge Boulevard, 114 Fourteenth Street, CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY: legal precedent. 19 Sullivan Street, 566 Sterling Place 179 Sands Street, 1165 Forty-second Street, 2928A West Thirty-third Street 590 East Thirty-ninth Street (two Sunday Schools Agree to Obey. Every Sunday school in Freeport has agreed to obey the quarantine regulations and has prohibited children under sixteen from attending. Four policemen stationed at the Catholic church yesterday warned children not to enter the building. Father O'Toole protested and succeeded in getting a number of children in by the back door. Thirty others were taken into 590 East Thirty-ninth Street (two cases), 1271 Thirty-seventh Street, 55 East Twenty-eighth Street and 16 Erasnumber of children in by the back door. Thirty others were taken into the church by adults who defied the policemen to arrest them. Sixteen new cases of paralysis and two deaths were reported yesterday from towns and villages in Suffolk County. The new cases were in Central Ieslip. Good Ground, East Marion, Bay Shore, Babylon and Say Harbor, one each; four euch in Patchogue and Sayville, and two in West Islip. The deaths were in Quogue and Riverhead. Samuel Barrish, a wealthy resident of Southampton, has offered a large tract of land for the erection of an isolation haspital.